

The government has a genuine headache in attempting to restore crop controls and get out from under the present high "perch" prices of farm staples—but it must seem to the average observer that the administration went to great lengths to look for additional trouble when it announced its new agricultural program Thursday.

Frankly, the government proposes that while doing something financially for the farmer it shall also change his way of life. The switch is illustrated in the following two paragraphs from yesterday's *W*ashington summary of the farm bill. It proposes:

"1. Use of government payments to farmers to assure them a minimum return for such products as hogs, cattle, lambs, milk, butterfat, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables."

"2. Abandonment of the parity system of determining so-called 'fair' price goals for farm products."

The switch—from minimum crop prices to a government-ordered farm economy—is pretty well defined in the above paragraphs. But the (P) gives a third one, presenting ominous conclusions:

"Provisions for broadening government controls on farm operations. Farmers would be required to co-operate with all government programs affecting all products produced by them to comply with soil conservation programs in order to be eligible for any price-support aid."

Here I am thinking that over in Russia a guy named Stalin was getting along pretty well with state-ownership until he started blue-printing farm operations for the Russian peasants. They simply quit producing. And there are those who do say that eventually it will be an uprising by the Russian farmers which finally puts the U. S. S. R. out of business.

No intelligent person has any quarrel with the revision of pegged farm prices, and the return of crop controls. Surpluses are building up which promise trouble, and some action must be taken.

Now is there any quarrel with soil conservation. It is vital to all of us.

But the administration proposes to de-emphasize staples that whole sections of the country live by, and add emphasis to specific food crops.

First, it is strictly political—to take care of city dwellers with a food subsidy.

Second, it is a proposal by the government to do that which the natural law of supply and demand apparently has failed to do—to arbitrarily switch farm emphasis from one kind of crop to another.

The government is overruling its own importance in this matter. The perfecting of a drought-resistant corn to give the semi-arid people in Arkansas that can't afford to get in Illinois and Iowa would make Arkansas a major hog-producing state. That's something that could bet on, if we had it—but we don't.

The government's new farm bill looks like a law but sounds like litigation.

Airlift to Continue Indefinitely

Washington, April 9.—(P)—The air force hoped in February that it might end the Berlin airlift this summer, but now plans to keep flying supplies into the blockaded city indefinitely.

Top air officials also told the house appropriations committee that they don't expect war during the year they don't expect war during the year starting July 1—although, they added, it's a possibility at any time.

Their testimony was released by the committee today along with a bill to provide the armed forces with money for that 12-month period.

Lt. Gen. E. W. Rawlings, air force controller, told the group in February there were hopes that the airlift could be abandoned by June 1. But in a return appearance two months later he said the airforce did not know when the job would end, and was ready to carry it on.

The air force did not ask any appropriation in its 1950 budget for the task of flying food, coal and other supplies over the Russian land blockade of Berlin.

Presumably it will do as it did this year: Take the money—Rawlings put the cost at \$385,000 a day—from its other funds, then ask congress to make up the difference later. The house approved such a supplemental appropriation for the airlift yesterday.

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Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 150

Star of Hope 1899; Pres. 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1949

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy, showers to night, Sunday in northwest. Afternoon: Cooler in west, central portions Sunday afternoon.

PRICE 5c COPY

State to Push Super-Highway, 78 Other Jobs

Little Rock, April 9.—(UP)—The state highway department prepared today to push work on a new super-highway in Eastern Arkansas after it was included in the regional programming of 78 construction jobs totaling more than \$25,000,000 for 1949.

Shortly after the highway commission agreed to include the \$1,000,000 limited access approach to the new Mississippi river bridge at West Memphis on this year's program, the highway department official said:

"We intend to push work on it as soon as possible. We've got to if we are going to give the bridge the service it needs."

The road, officially designated at U. S. 61, will be eight miles long and will swing from Marion to the St. Francis levee. Eventually it will connect with Highway 70, allowing all traffic approaching the bridge from the Arkansas side to by-pass the busy West Memphis Main street. Department officials explained that the new road would be of a "limited access nature. In other words, cross streets, filling stations and stores will not be allowed to crowd the right-of-way and interfere with through traffic."

Practically all other projects included in the list programmed yesterday were tentatively approved at the last meeting of the commission. Department official admitted, however, that not more than \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 worth of work would be contracted this year with the remainder "spilling over" into the 1950 construction year. The programming included 37 primary road jobs at an estimated cost of \$13,000,000; 39 secondary projects at a cost of \$10,000,000 and two urban projects costing an estimated \$1,500,000.

Meanwhile, the commission let contracts on ten road projects on bids totaling \$1,498,000. The amount was approximately \$100,000 under department estimates on the jobs, and Highway Director J. C. Baker called the bids the first indication that the postwar boom in prices may be leveling off. He also pointed out that several jobs went to Mississippi contractors, an indication that Arkansas firms probably would trim their bids in the future.

Officials were slow to believe, however, that the apparent leveling off might allow the state to stretch its resources. One public construction official said:

"The bids were only about seven per cent below estimates and said other bids still were above estimates. He said also that because contractors were eager to get their idle machinery into action on early spring work."

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Spring Hill Junior Class Play April 13

The Spring Hill Junior Class will present its annual play, "Auntie Cat's Cat," Wednesday, April 13 in the school gymnasium.

The cast includes: George Ransch, Mary Lou Butler, Willie Dee Flowers, Lona Lee Powell, Eura Anderson, Brooks Collins, L. K. Hatton, Clifford Thomas, Howard Stevenson, Ruthie Nations and Betty Jo Fant.

Cripps Asks the People of Britain to Again Strain Purse for the Nation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, who won the sobriquet of the "iron chancellor" because of his insistence on national austerity, has a conscience like the Rock of Gibraltar—impervious to storms.

Again this doughty guardian of John Bull's purse strings has dared to face a critical House of Commons and present a budget which means only higher tax rate relief.

Thus the long-suffering British public, which has been living with belt tightened across its lean stomach since early in the war, must continue to grin and bear it.

The strain has been so tough that even the left wing of Cripps' own Socialist party has been clamoring for easement. But Cripps, austere of mien as well as of thought, was clung to the course that has been chosen as the only possible route to a balanced national budget. He hopes to achieve this by 1952 when Marshall plan relief is due to terminate.

A gauge of the government's daring may be had in the fact that Britain is due for a general election next year. At that time the nation will pass judgment on England's first postwar Socialist government and decide whether it is to continue in power or be scrapped.

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Seven States Approve Program of Education

Mobile, Ala., April 9.—(P)—The new regional education program has been approved by seven Southern state legislatures, according to an official of the regional council for education.

W. H. McGlothlin, Atlanta, associate director of the council, addressed the Alabama division of the American Association of University Women yesterday.

Mobile, Ala., April 9.—(P)—Weary rescue crews, working frantically against time, early today excavated within a few feet of little

1-2 year-old Kathy Fiscus, trapped far down in an abandoned 120-foot well.

Two skilled drill crews were racing each other to reach the 100-foot mark to start cutting into the 14-inch casing imprisoning the youngster.

One hole, 30 inches wide, was 90 feet deep at 4 a. m. (6 a. m. Central Standard time). The other, 25 feet wide, was 60 feet deep.

Little Kathy was held by reaching her until a fireman, Fort Smith, came.

In Southwest Arkansas, three youths who broke out of the Little River county jail at Ashdown Thursday night, were tracked down by bloodhounds near Fort Smith.

While firemen pumped oxygen down the narrow 12-inch metal casing, police and other workers excavated on two sides of the well.

Four giant crane shovels, bulldozers and a well-digger worked steadily under the glare of floodlights.

But there was no sound from within the pipe, where at least 87 feet down the child had been wedged since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It will take until then, engineers say, for the well-drilling rig to sink a wider, 30-inch pipeline to the girl's level and enable a rescuer to cut through to the youngster and bring him to the larger pipe.

The location of the girl at the 87-foot level was determined by dropping a ball attached to a steel tape.

It stopped against something in the pipe at that level and was pulled up dry, firemen said.

But there was no cry from below. There had been no cry or word from little Kathy since about an hour after she tumbled down the shaft while running after her sister, Barbara, nine, and cousin, Gus Alyon, five.

"We can only hope Kathy is still alive," said Police Chief Glen McCrory, speaking what was on the mind of the worker and watcher, including Kathy's distraught parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fiscus.

Hundreds stayed on through the night to watch the rescue efforts.

Kathy was playing in a vacant lot near her home when it happened. The children were footloose from one end of the lot to the other. Kathy couldn't keep up.

When the two older children looked back, they couldn't see Kathy. They started searching and Gus almost stepped in the hole when he heard screams of terror rising faintly from below.

The children ran and got Mrs. Fiscus. She came and shouted down to her daughter: "Can you yell a faint 'yes'?"

A faint "yes" came between screams.

First officers at the scene lowered a rope down the pipe and said they felt some pressure at the other end. They heard more screams, then only quiet.

Advice shouted down to the child received no reply.

Contractors rushed all available equipment to the scene when it was decided to dig.

From all over the nation came phone calls offering suggestions. Those calling included L. E. Robinson, petroleum engineer, Kearny, N. J., and A. Nicholson, a drilling expert, Indianapolis, Ind.

Perhaps most shaken of all was Kathy's dad. Fiscus is San Marino district superintendent of the California water and telephone company, which dug the well years ago.

S. W. Williamson, Negro Teacher, Resigns at Guernsey

S. W. Williamson, teacher in Negro schools of Hempstead County for the past 13 years, has resigned his position to accept a job as principal, it was learned today.

For the past 6 years he was principal of Guernsey Negro High School and previous to that taught at Wilton and McNab.

In his resignation Williamson expressed his appreciation for kindness shown him by the Hempstead County Board.

Daylight Saving Time Sunday

By United Press

Millions of Americans, mostly in the big cities, will turn their clocks one hour ahead when daylight saving time goes into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday, April 24.

Nearly all the cast will be on the "fast line," New York, Newark, N. J., New Haven, Conn., Boston, Mass., and Philadelphia, are among cities which will go on daylight time.

It is that simple. The strain will continue to grin and bear it.

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BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



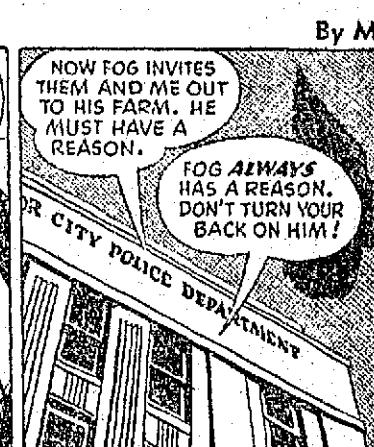
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

My next move was to drop in on Inspector Growl.

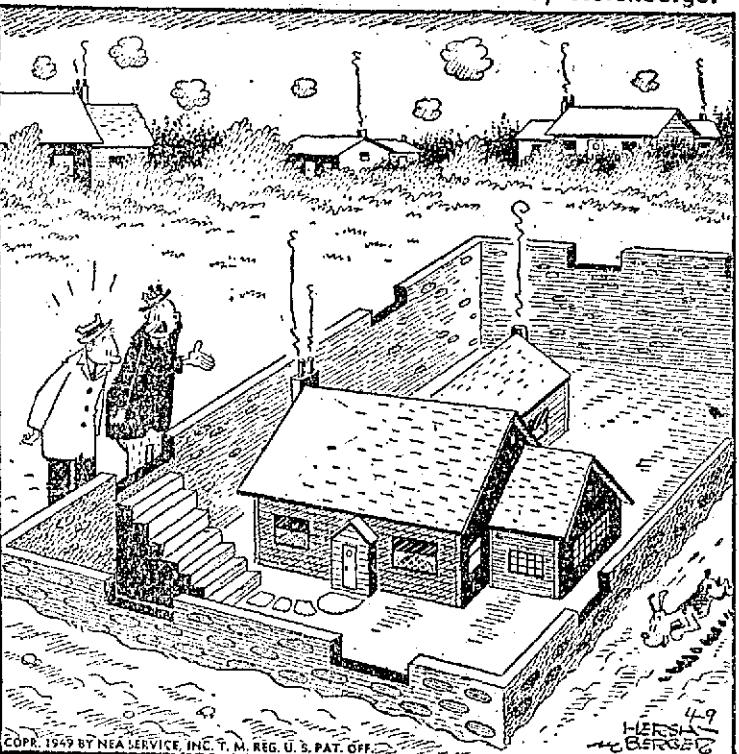


By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

"It will be easy to get Dad to take us to the show—just tell Bobby he has to practice on his horn again right after supper!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

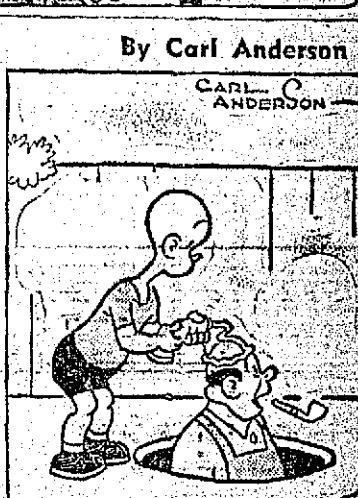
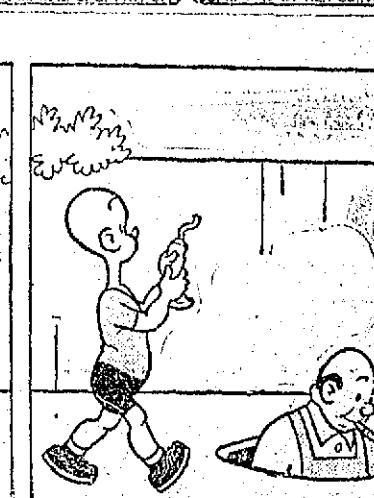
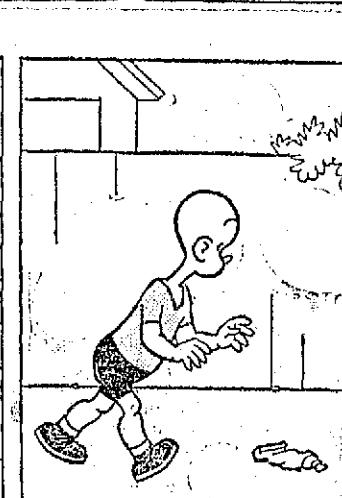
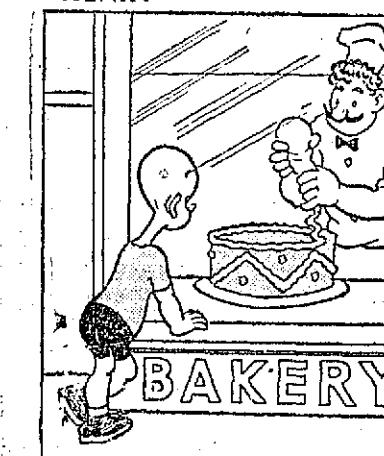


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



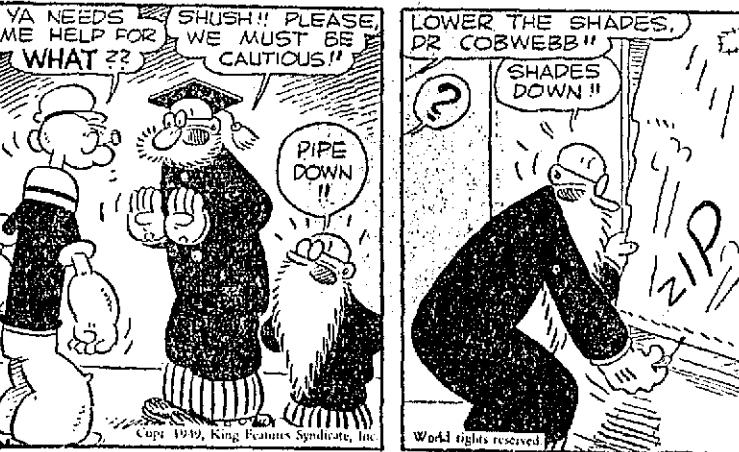
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

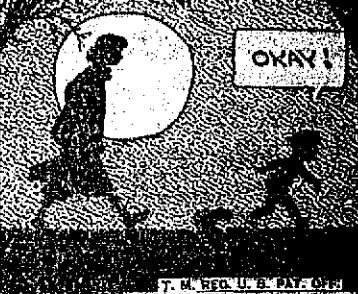
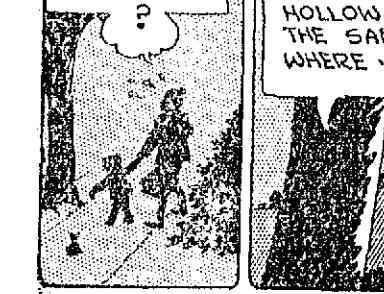
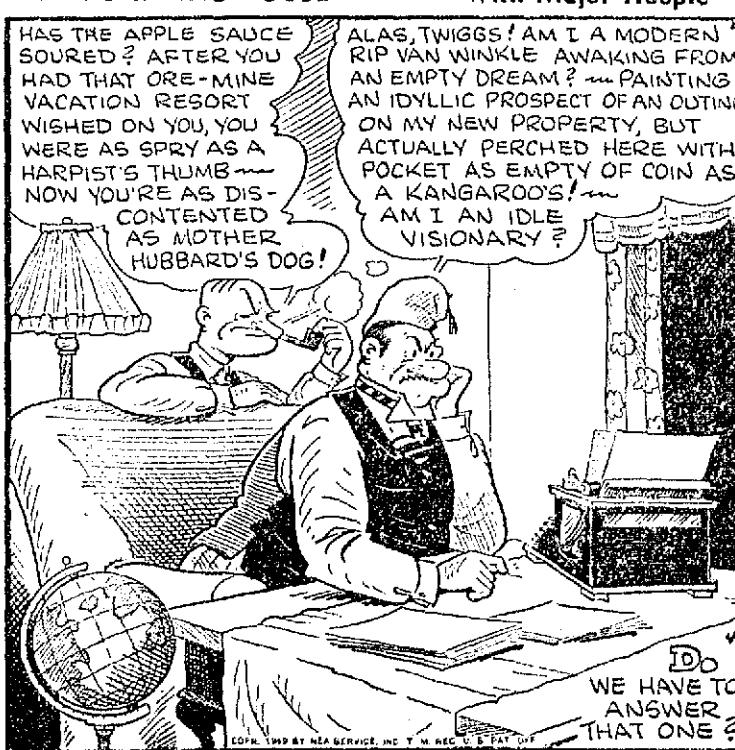
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OUT OUR WAY

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Hope Star

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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hosmer, Mch. Supr.
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Baseball

By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results:

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Houston (TL) 3 Chicago (A) 2.
Baltimore (TL) 6 Pittsburgh (N) 2.

Cleveland (A) 2 New York (N) 1.
St. Louis (A) 4 Chicago (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 1 Birmingham (SA) 4.

Philadelphia (N) 11 Chattanooga (A) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 5 Mobile (SA) 0.
Detroit (A) 10 Memphis (SA) 0.
Boston (A) 17 Jacksonville (GAL) 3.

St. Louis (N) 6 New Orleans (SA) 2.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

20th Annual Pennant Race:
Brooklyn (N) 6 Atlanta (SA) 3.
Houston (TL) 3 Chicago (A) 2.
Baltimore (TL) 6 Pittsburgh (N) 2.

1941 Oldsmobile with New
motor, radio and heater. 219 S.
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Robinson Must
Defend Title
Against Gavilan

By The Associated Press
New York, April 8—(UP)—Ray
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defend his weightier championship
against Kid Gavilan.

Robinson gave no indication
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Dial 3-7623 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles

DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES

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